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SEEK TO AVERT CAMP ABANDONMENT

Congress present President Roosevelt with petition asking that corps be maintained at 500,000 and that order to close camps be rescinded; Pledge selves to provide necessary funds. A petition to this effect was signed by more than 200 members of the House of Representatives and presented to President Roosevelt, Saturday.

The petition also pledges the efforts of those who signed it to make appropriations necessary to carry on the enlarged program. President Roosevelt has indicated to House members that he is in favor of maintaining a large number of camps if Congress can "find the money" to support them.

The petition was prepared by Rep. Jack Nichols of Oklahoma. Said Rep. Nichols to his colleagues in the House: "There are now 2158 camps in the United States. The present order would, on April 1, reduce this number to 1703, and it is contemplated that they will be further reduced on July 1 to 1456. If we must economize, let's not permit the economy to start with the most successful program that the Administration has launched".

From Boston Director Fechner was quoted as saying that there would be no difficulty in filling the CCC to a strength of 500,000 if the "relief status" restriction on selection for enrollment were removed by Congress.

From "Happy Days".

VISITORS

The visitors for this week include Mr. Earl Porter, District Forester, Harry L. Goodrich, Inspector; M. E. Henegar, Ranger; and H. L. Robterson, Superving Mechanic. These men work with the Using Service and they are attending to business matters at this camp concerning the work project. They were here during the past week.

Sub-District Chaplain W. R. Deal, was a visitor in camp last Wednesday and Thursday. We are always glad to see the Chaplain and wish that the could spend more time with us.

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GREETINGS

In a letter from Mr. Parnell, Former Educational Adviser from this Company, he extends his regards to everyone, wishin all of you the best of luck.

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WORK ON BASEBALL DIAMOND

Thursday morning the two army trucks accompanied by the overhead in camp made several trips to the clay pit. The clay was hauled and dumped on the baseball diamond. The infield had several small washes that had to be filled and quite a bit of work had to be done on the pitchers mound. However the diamond is in considerable good shape.

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A FORD BY HECK
By Renny B. Eadie.

An old automobile is a wreck
She rambles and she runs by heck
Sometimes skipping and then missing
Like most steam engines always hissing.

Down the road rattling and shaking
Gosh! what a fuss she is making
To the left and right of the raod
By-Gosh that thing must be a Ford.

Some folks might think this the worst
But; splutter and we'er down for the first
Then we hear quite well,"Pop you got a buck"
From the looks of this we must be stuck.

Listen son, bucks don't grow on trees
And just stop to think of all the fees,
Besides sisters shoes, and brothers pants,
Mother said remember them tomato plants.

At last she fires, then we'er away
My never again such a bill to pay.
But Pop, Just around the bend----,
Oh I know a filling station, again to spend.

Homeward at the close of day,
That rattling reck collected all to pay
And think of all the lost fun,
But by heck that Ford must run.

Believe in the BETTER SIDE of men; it is OPTIMISM that really SAVES people.
--Ian Maclaren.

Ah, How skilful grows the hand
That Obeyeth Love's command,
It is the Heart, and not the Brain
That to the Highest Doth attain,
And he who followeth Love's Behest
Far Exceedeth all the rest.
--Longfellow.

Great Gifts can be given by Little Hands,
Since of all gifts Love is still the Best.
--Adelaide A. Procter.

WE WIN BY TENDERNESS: WE CONQUER BY FOREGIVENESS. --Frederick W. Robertson.

More men FAIL through LACK of PURPOSE
Than through LACK of TALENT.
-W. A. Sunday.

One today is worth two tomorrows,
What I am to be I am now becoming.
-Franklin.

The greates affair in life
Is the creation of Character,
And this can be accomplished as well
In a cottage as in a Palace.
--Ian Maclaren.

Life develops from within
-Eliz. Barrett Browning.

Make the most of yourself,
For that is all there is of you
--Emerson

Let me not pray to be sheltered from Dangers, But to be fearless in facing them. -R. Tagore.

And having thus chosen our course,
Let us renew our trust in God, and go Forward
Without fear and with manly hearts.
-----Lincoln.

No nation can rise higher
Than the Character of its people.

If thou thinkes twice before thou speakes once, thou will speak twice the better for it.--William Penn.

FREE STATIONARY

The Florida Forest Service is issuing free stationary to the enrollees of the CCC's through the Educational Department. The stationary is in folder form and is to advertise and illustrate the Forest work. Information covering Landowners, Individual Agreement, Cooperation Extended by the Florida Forest Service, Map of Fire Control Units in Florida, County Protection and ECW Cooperation in Fire Control is given in the folders. This is to let your parents or to whom you are writing know about the organization to which you belong

Everyone is extended to the use of this stationary, use it if you like but do not waste it. Call at the Educational Room for your stationary when you are writing home.

LEATHER WORK AND JOURNALISM

Two Classes are being worked out to be held in the Educational Room. Leather Work which is to be held on Monday and Wednesday nights is to be held in the back part of the Educational Room. Anyone may join the class that wishes to learn the work. All leather and equipment will be furnished free, but all made articles will be put on file. If you wish to make something for your self you will have to buy your leather.

The Journalism class is to be held on Wednesday, and Thrusday nights. The group is to make up the paper and follow the instructions of Journalism as near as possible. This is hoped to build a better paper and to creat more interest in the paper. Come in and join us.

ORLANDO WINS HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Orlando High School basketball team won the High School Basketball tournament over Miami.

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If automoblies were crumbs, beggers would ride.

A drunkard is as the wind never settled enough to depend upon.

OCALA QUINTET WINS

The Ocala team from Company 1420 won the district basketball tournament Saturday night by defeating Company 460 of Fort Pulaski, Ga. by a score of 31 to 29 in the Lee gym. Pulaski led 15 to 9 at the halftime.

Field goals by McVay and Flanders in the closing minutes of the game put Pulaski in front at 29 to 25, but three long shots by Burrows brought victory to the Ocala cagers.

Burrows, flashy Ocala guard, was the game's high scorer with 15 points. Scales and Flanders played well on defense for the losers.

Third place in the tournament went to CCC Company 1413, Homerville, Ga. Which defeated Company 1418, Tampa, 30 to 20.

Tournament high scorer was Burrows with 20 points, Flanders, Pulaski, was voted the outstanding sportsman in the meet

The all-district team follows: Burrows, Ocala; Winters, Tampa; Flanders, Pulaski; Scales, Pulaski; Beardon, Homerville; McMillan, Pulaski; Pearson, Ocala, and Denby, Hommerville. Honerable mentions was given Tucker, Homerville; Twilley, Pulaski, and Roberts, Ocala.

The lineups for the final game:

Ocala(31)		Fort Pulaski (29)
Carnes (2)	Forward	Anderson (6)
Vinson (7)	Forward	Flanders (6)
Roberts (2)	Center	Scales (6)
Pearson (1)	Guard	Twilly (2)
Burrows (15)	Guard	McMillan (3)

Subs--Ocala: Hogan (4), Pulaski: McVeigh (6), Scruggs,
Referee, Zinnerman.

Taken from Times Union.

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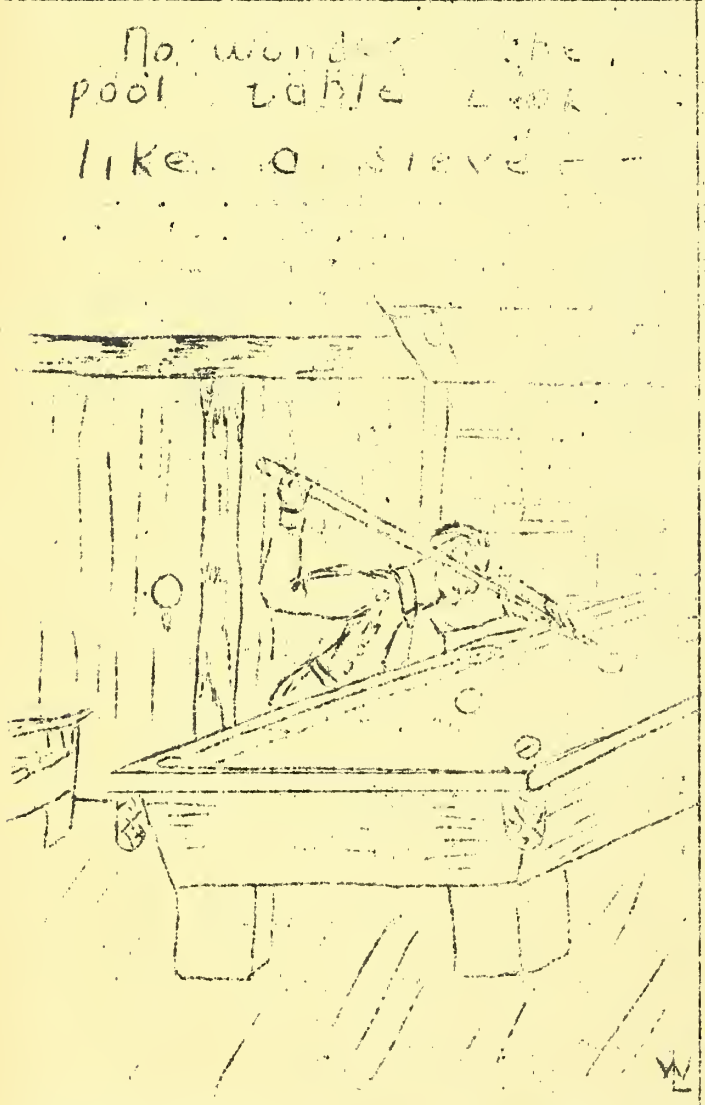

ONE YEAR AGO

Taken from Suwannee Echoes date March 22, 1935.

Beginning next Sunday, religious services will be held in the recreation hall each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lieut. H. W. Weller, Sub-District Chaplain will conduct the services.

Tonight, Company 450, "steps out" again. If clairvoyant plans mean anything and if an outstanding orchestra will help, this shoul be the best dance offered to the men in thi Company so far.
The Suwannee Club is to be congratulated upon their selecting "Rabbit Robbins and his Orchestra" of Gainesville.

The Dixie Minstrel, a show made up of men in this camp, will be shown at the DeSoto Theater in Lake City at a mid-night show Saturday night.

Last Sunday night, members of the Suwannee Club attended special services at the Lake City Presbyterian Church.

The latest addition to the recreation hall in the way of furniture is the settees assembled here this week.

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"SUWANNEE SLUDGE" (Continued)

"Elmer" your old cradle snatcher, I'll bet that little brown haired number in White Springs, won't forget those touching moments for quite a while, better not let the old girl friend get a hold of it.

One picture of a girl once upon a time, a few letters and a certain draftsman is going around camp making crooked lines for a change.

N--S you had better watch your step, your on the spot already so don't let any old home-breaker ruin your career.

Jack Davy's picture seems to be an alias for Bill Leseman, until Bill is sure what she looks like, now Bill is ready to bless her with his own picture, and fess up with the truth.Jack he can't do you that way.

"Slippy" those sweet moments of getting back to solid ground are getting popular with you and "Maggie" aren't they?

Why is it Sadler won't take a 45 rating at 451? It must be that golden haired nymph of the woods whom he has been ween with, well we don't blame you Sadler.

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Jack Davy has been receiving annnymous letters from some sweet trick in Jacksonville. When are you going back to see her Jack?

We wonder where McIntosh went last Sunday morning? He seems to be in a good humor. Why shouldn't he be? She asked him to go to Sunday school again. Who is she Mac?

Why didN't Friend go to Sunday school last Sunday? Maybe he had business in Lake City.

What kind of brotherly love was passing between Sikes and Sadler in the barber shop last week. Sikes said he couldn't remember anything about it. I don't see how he could.

Where could "Possum" Jones have been last night? Stepping out Huh! Possum?

Why was Shorty Rowland so spry the other day? was it just his jumpy nerves or was it the sight of a snake?

We wonder what the unusual noise was in barrack No. 3 the other night. Who can tell us about it.

What strange animal made Friend get into an excitement of rage when he woke up with his bunk on top of him.

Why is Bill and Mc. alwasy going to the Still? Every night.

Now why has Bill Blessing cheered up here lately. Maybe he has made a hit with a certain girl friend.

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AN EAGLES EYE VIEW

The general appearance of the camp holds its own, as to cleanliness, order and morale. This of course is very helpful to the camp living and camp conditions.

The pool table in the recreation hall does not lose any of its attraction. As usual the crowd is gathered about making every minute count. Pool is the outstanding sport of Co. 450 at the present time.

The baseball situation seems to be gradualy coming under hand. The diamond has been fixed and the men are seen working out commonly. We expect to see a real team this season.

The regular scrubbing keeps the floor just about as clean as one could expect. The buildings look as well or better than ever before.

The contest between the barracks as to release from fire detail has proven very successful. The beds are neat, and clean the floor swept, all clothes put away and the shoes are always straight. The men are to be complimented on their efforts in this respect.

Boys lets make our camp the best Camp.

SAFETY REGULATIONS

TOOLS

The foot adz must be checked for weak or broken handles. It is, of necessity, a sharp tool and must be handled with the greatest of care.

Axes must be checked for broken or loose handles. Handles must not be wired or taped to cover splits.

Cross-cut saws must be kept sharp. In transporting on trucks, etc., the teeth must be provided with a guard.

Face of sledge must be squared up and securely fitted to handle. It must not be allowed to become mushroomed.

Files that are dull or have bent tangs must be scrapped. No file shall be used without a handle.

Picks must be pointed up, tempered, and checked for flaws or cracks. Pick handles must be checked for dark spots in wood--an indication of weakness. Handles should fit tightly into pick.

Jacks must be inspected for the safe condition of screws and the two ends that rest against the timbers, to make sure squar

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